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guard has, it is reported, to-night, completely routed the federal outposts.

CANNOT CROSS THE BORDER

"All we can do." said Major General

FEAR ANOTHER BATTLE May Be Fourth Contest at Agua

Douglas, Ariz, May 8 -With Juarez under fourth battle of Agua Priets. The rebel dispatched couriers to all rebel camps call-

are Rojas, with his command of 400 nen at Pilares, near/Nacozari; Juan Cabral teras; Antonio Garcia, with 600 men, who are believed to have united to-day with Cabral's force, and Escobesa, who has 500 men surrounding Mocteguma.

GOVERNMENT BEWILDERED Mexican Officials Unable to Understand Events at Juarez.

IRe The Associated Press. night betrayed complete bewilderment.

It was with the ulmost complacency that has been interrupted for several days. they viewed the situation this morning. Foreign Office it was announced this after-noon that arrangements for the renewal of at Sombrerete it is supposed that the place peace negotiations had been begun.

Later came the news that an attack on Juarez had been begun. The uneasiness created by this news gave place to satisfaction when it appeared that Madero had been able to control bis men, and that he and General Navarro had arranged semistice. That the peace negotiations then announced for a clock had been arranged for was news received with distinct

the report came that a general attack was in progress, and alarm was manifested when it was reported that General Navarro ad been wounded. General Diaz to-night held a consultation

with the Minister of War and other members of his Cabinet regarding the new turn of affairs. In official circles it was pointed out that Madero this afternoon demon- the Assay Office. strated that what the government has contended from the beginning was a fectthat he is unable to control the army he has gathered, and that the greatest menace on this account is anarchy, rather than civil wor. It was suggested that i he were unable to control the men under his immediate command, there was little chance that he would be able to direct the rebel bands in other parts of the republic. In defence of the Diag manifesto, officials to-night stated that it was this condition of anarchy that the President foresaw and

and the conversation of army officers was ried in her purse a small chamois bag of Ambrosio Figueroa, head of the rebels of anything but peace. In spite of disexpressed confidence in the ability of the rived in this city the bag of jewelry was oughly armed and disciplined body of quieting reports from the border, they yet federal army to meet the general situation. At the War Department and throughout the city the coming of General Bernardo Reves from Europe was a topic frequently discussed. It now appears that official Mexico looks to that warrior, more than to gny one else, for the parificution of the

Text of the Manifesto.

last night and posted throughout the city this morning, after relating at length the details of the reforms already in course of enactment or planned, the events leading up to the negotiations for peace, and the | Cincinnati, May 8.-With a verbal appliappointment of a commissioner by the gov- cation by Prosecuting Attorney Henry T.

ernment, is in part as follows: The result of this private initiative was, sa is known, an agreement for the suspension of hostilities concluded between the general in command of the federal forces at Cluded Justez and the rebel leaders of that region in order that during the truce thus arranged the government might learn the courts of the



tinguished justice of the Supreme Court, to whom instructions were given, conceived in as broad a spirit of liberality and concord as was compatible with the disnity of the republic and the stability of the very peace which it was sought to bring about. The government's good will and its evident desire to make ample concessions and afford effective guarantees for the early execution of its intentions were perhaps interpreted by the rebel chiefs as signs of weakness or of slender faith in the justice of its cause. But in any case the negotiations came to naught owing to the preposterousness of the demand formulated by the representatives of the revolutionists as a condition for the declaration of their own terms, a demand absolutely inconsistent with all ideas of legality.

If the demand of the revolutionists that the President of the republic should resign in the midst of the present difficulties were to be allowed. It would expose the nation to all the contingencies and dangers of new elections.

Diaz Speaks of His Duty.

Again, to fix a given date for the resig-Army Needs Authority from Congress, Says General Wood.

Washington, May 5.—Unless Congress takes a hand in the situation the United States forces on the Mexican border are powerless to protect Americans within range of bullets failing in and around

republic.

It is not, therefore, a sentiment of personal vanity that led the President, to whom power has become more than ever a burdet of bitter contrarieties and immense respondent to the demant. bitter contrarects and to yield to the demand the insurgents. No, it is duty, the su-me duty, of bringing back the country the sway of law and order at any sac-ce, including that of his life, if neces-

nation, to become the sport of the will and pleasure of more or less armed groups would not certainly conduce to the restoration of peace, which ever must rest on the respect for law; but, on the contrary would open a new and most sinister chapter of anarchy in our history, the persistence and consequences of which it would be increased. ences of which it would be impossi-

The President of the republic, who thus as the honor of addressing the Mexican copie at these solemn moments, will, let pect, and to which he himself is entitled as a ruler, who may have made many mis-takes, but who has also fought in defence of his country and has served her with

loyal devotion.

The failure of the peace negotiations will perhaps entail a renewal and aggravation of revolutionary activity. If unfortunately, such should be the case, the government on its side will redouble its efforts, relying on its side will recount its store, the control to a control a contro

FIGHTING AT TIA JUANA

Rebels Assault Lower California Town Near Border.

San Diego, Cal., May 8.-Fighting is in progress at Tia Juana, Lower California, ustom house on the American side of the planned to assault Tia Juana for several

Guadalajara, Mex., May 8.-It is reported the populace will be turned toward him. that Luis Moya and 500 men began an atformation as to the rebel movements than tack on Durango to-day. Troops are said dispatches regarding the kaleidoscropic lief of Durange. No confirmation could be that Madero, changes at Juarez, government officers to- obtained at the War Department of the reached him of President Diaz's procattack. Wire communication with Durango

They were confident that the manifeste of San Line Potosi, alexico, May S.-News to tall the interior. This, too, almost after her arrival there before she was Robert Grier Cooke, president of the Fifth prove so satisfactory to Madero that peace terday began an attack on Sombrerete, Za- before the echo had died out of the identified. negotiations would be resumed. At the catecas. No further report has been made,

was captured DENY ACTING FOR DIAZ

Bankers Stamp as False Report of Receiving \$10,000,000 from Him.

A report that \$10,000,000 in Mexican gold coin had been deposited in the Assay Office, in Wall Street, by Lazard Freres, supposed to be acting for President Diaz, and that it was to be melted up into bullion to prevent future identifiction, was denied yeterday both at the Assay Office and by the ling to our advices, his men are in no bankers. The facts were, it was learned, condition to fight. They are on short that during the last fortnight Lazard rations and only these who have money Freres had made deposits of about \$750,000 of Mexican gold coin, which they had rereived from their correspondents in Mexin the ordinary course of business.

LOSES \$10,000 JEWELS Philadelphia Woman Had Them When She Left New York.

Philadelphia, May 8.-When she left were unable to capture Juarez." (By Telegraph to The Tribune. New York this afternoon for her home paigment was still more evident to-night, in Germantown, Mrs. Ann Ellicott car. Mexico City, would need the assistance containing four diamond rings and other in the states of Guerrero and Morelos, jeweiry valued at \$10,000. When she ar- who has the only organized and thor-

Mrs. Ellicott is certain she had the about concluding a peace treaty of his chemois bag when she left New York, own with the government, regardless of but is not so positive that she did not the fate of Madero's enterprise. hide it in some other place than her purse. She has no theory as to the dis-appearance of her jewels. She will pay appearance of her jewels. She will pay \$500 for their return, and promises to

The manifesto of Fresident Diaz, issued COX CASE ONLY ONE REMAINING

Cincinnati Prosecutor Gives Up Hamil-

ton County Graft Inquiry. Hunt for leave to dismiss charges against investigation.

Hamilton County is that of George B. Co., charged with perjury.

Prosecutor Hunt said that several of the state's important winesses had testined differently from what they were expected to and that court rulings indicated that stricter proof would be required than he

HOE ESTATE ATTACKS MRS. JOHNS

Justice Blanchard signed an order yesterday for taking the testimony of Louis R Brown in the suit brought by Mrs. Margaret Johnson Johns against the executors of the estate of Robert Hoe to recover a York City, was found dead in bed here at from Porto Rico and St. T. Disas. mortgage valued at \$50,000 which she said Mr. Hoe gave her. Brown was the first of sease. Dr. Dougherty came here from he greater in scope and more elentiess My Dear Governor Dix: As chairman of E. Dale Burke, who died on May 1 and

DE LA BARRA STILL HOPES FOR PEACE

Advices from Juarez Encourage Him to Believe Negotiations Will Be Resumed.

GOVERNMENT IS STRONGER

Proclamation of President Diaz Said to Have Strengthened His Position Throughout the Country.

promise to resign when peace has fully been restored

even before the news

tive positions of the federals and insurchances of taking the town are said to ing at 8 o'clock. be almost hopeless, or worse than that, for General Navarro probably would have sallied forth and engaged the be-

Said a government official to-day: "We are fairly certain that Madero

would never attack Juarez, for, accordare able to supply themselves with food by buying it from those who bring it across the line from El Paso. They had stripped the country clean of food for any of this money came from President Diaz. All of it, they said, came from banks in Mexico with which they do busyness and was sent to pay drafts in the customary way.

Table paners genied emphatically that the pointed out that under present answered the letter in person. Blythe has always been an ardent admirer of the Mexico official who were partly responsible and president and was serious about the invitation.

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Table paners genied emphatically that the pointed out that under present conditions there were four city and state officials who were partly responsible and stated that not one of the four had power to effectively remedy matters. of some of Madero's soldiers ever since he has been in Juarez. "We know that an American army

man, stationed at El Paso, reported to his government last week that the rebels

General Madero, in order to capture men near this city. Figueroa is just

It is assumed here that the State De-partment of the United States is beback to Washington the confidential agent sept here several weeks ago to

Colonel John Caswell, the second colonel to come out of the African jungle with fauna, arrived here yesterday from Liverpool on the White Star liner Celtic. He an encounter with a female cheetah out of the mix-up without a scratch. its establishment before the courts." colonel Caswell had a crew of eighty-three jungle with eighty-eight specimens of wild animals, many of which he will give to the museum at Harvard. The colonel is chief of ordnance on the general staff of the Massachusetts National Guard.

DR. DOUGHERTY FOUND DEAD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Waterbury, Conn., May 5 - Dr. Edwin N. Dougherty, forty-three years old, of New noon to-day. Death was due to Bright's The reports state that the revolution will



GENERAL NAVARRO. The federal commander at Juarez.

IN SPINAL MENINGITIS' GRIP Two Small Children Suddenly Taken Seriously Ill

The children were said early this morn-

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Lidie T. Redding Victim of Accident in Brooklyn.

No. 22a Greenwood avenue, Brooklyn, hit Association and the New York Committee and knocked her against the side of

who burried to her aid found that she was and president of the New York Chapter of lamation of his willingness to resign at his own option, had ordered his troops and Mrs. Redding was removed to the M. Kendall, of McKim, Mead & White; to turn tail upon Juarez and proceed Brooklyn Hospital. It was several hours Reginald P. Bolton, construction engineer;

gents in and about Juarez the rebel The funeral will be held to-morrow even of the Ascension; H. F. Porter, industrial every

Too Busy to Live In, or Even of the American Institute of Architects. Visit, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, May & -B. F. Blythe, of Mon- dreds of thousands of workers in New rovia, a suburb of Les Angeles, who sev- York manufacturing establishments, said eral weeks ago sent President Diaz of Mex- that many buildings erected as lofts under to an invitation to become a resident of the laws governing such construction were this city, received an answer from the almost immediately occupied for manufac-President to-day thanking him for his turing without compliance with the laws kindness, but stating that he was too busy that apply to such additionally hazardous to consider even a visit. To show his ap- occupancy and therefore became death preciation of the invitation President Diaz traps. He pointed out that under presen

as to Sunday's Find.

the ocean. An investigation to learn if it it realized that a number of good bills had plant disclosed to-day that it was bought way to get at the root of things and proby a contractor for road building.

til to-morrow in the cases of John J. Mc. proper power. Namara and his brother, James B. McNatorney, and Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, sttorney for the defendants, will confer to- ter from Robert Fulton Cutting, a vicemorrow with Judge Walter Bordwall to president of the New York Committee on determine the amount of bail John McNa- Safety: mara would have to provide if he were to be freed on the charge of dynamiting.

Washington. May 8.—President Gompets of the American Federation of Labor, today in a telegram to J. J. McNamara, vigorously denied a statement attributed to Letective Burns that Gompers, after his recent investigation at Indianapolis, was recent investigation at Indianapolis, was public in general.

Conducted in the cities of the first and seconducted in the cities of the cities of the cities of the cities of atisfied that the charges were not a

brother's innocence," added the Gompers lation was needed; that, owing to the com message to McNamara, "and will do every- plexity of the situation, there was an honthing lawful within our power to help in est difference of opinion as to what kind

tack men with him and emerged from the HAYTIAN REVOLUTION BREWING

Reported That It Will Be Most Serious the beneficial results of the creation of the in History of Republic.

Kingston, Jamaica, May E-According to favor of the investigation sought. o-day's papers, another revolution, directed at the administration of President Stmon vi Hayti, is browing here, where Haytian exiles long resident in this city have joined

INQUIRY PLANNED TO STOP FACTORY FIRES

Resolution for Investigation of Conditions Introduced at Albany.

RESULT OF ASCH DISASTER

Delegation from This City Calls on Governor Dix and Urges Inquiry-Letter from H. L. Stimson Read.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Albany, May 8 .- A resolution for a genral investigation of conditions surrounding factory workers in the loft buildings in tion on the prevention of fire disasters. Its first and second class cities was introduced members have been in conference for the to-night by Senator Wagner and Assem-last two or three weeks with various other o-night by Senator Wagner and Assemblyman Smith, majority leaders of the two the Asch building fire in New York City.

whereas. An appalling disasted to centily occurred in a so-called loft building in the city of New York, whereby nearly one hundred and fifty factory operatives met their death; and.

Whereas, It is insisted by representative bodies and distinguished citizens who have inquired into the subject that conditions prevail in other similar buildings whereby tens of thousands of operatives are exposed to like perils; and.

Whereas, It is likewise insisted by such bodies and citizens that the conditions are aggravated by the continued erection of such buildings, which are devoted to purposes for which they are not ostensibly constructed and for which they are peculiarly unfit; now, therefore.

Resolved, That a joint committee, to be appointed by the Governor, at least two of whom shall be Senators and three Assemblymen, the remaining four members to be selected by the Governor from among persons other than members of the Legislature, he created to investigate as speedily as possible the existing conditions under which manufacture is carried on in so-called loft buildings and otherwise in the cities of the first class in the state, including in such investigation matters affecting the health and the safety of operatives as well as the security and best interests of the public, the character of the buildings and structures where such manufacture takes place and the laws and ordinances now regulating their erection and maintenance and supervision, to the end, among other things, that such remedial legislation may be enacted as will eliminate existing peril to the life and health of operatives and other occupants in existing or new structures and promote the best interests of the community. Said committee shall make a report of its procedings, together with its recommendations, to the Legislature on or before February 15, 1912. The committee shall have power to elect its chairman and other officers; to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of hooks and paners: to employ counsel, stenographers and all necess

The actual and necessary expenses of the committee in carrying out the purpose of this resolution shall not exceed \$10,000, to be paid from funds appropriated by the Legislature for the contingent expenses, upon the certificate of the chairman and vice-chairman of said committee. Any further expenses to be incurred shall first be provided for by voluntary subscription from those interested in the subject matter of the proposed investigation.

Hearing Before the Governor.

the Ancedean Institute of Architects; W. M. Kendall, of McKim. Mead & White: Brooklyn Hospital. It was several hours after her arrival there before she was identified.

According to a relative, who was seen last night at the Redding home, she never recovered consciousness after the accident. Mrs. Redding was born in Philadelphia sixty-three years ago and came from a family socially prominent in that city. The funeral will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

DIAZ SAYS HE IS BUSY

the Ancedean Institute of Architects; W. M. Kendall, of McKim. Mead & White: Reginald P. Bolton. construction engineer; Replaced at the Fifth Avenue Association; Charles H. Keyes, executive secretary of the New York Committee on Safety and secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York; the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Assension; H. F. Porter, Industrial engineer; George T. Mortimer, president of the Sates Realty and Improvement Committee, and Arnold W. Brunner, past president of the New York Chapter who have the interest of the conjugation of the best minds, the people interested, the taxpayers and those who have the interest of the cities and before the ecno had used of the words in which General Madero had clothed his intention to attack Juarez clothed his intention to attack Juarez consciousness after the accident past president of the New York Chapter

Mr. Auerbach, after outlining existing and prospective future conditions in relation to the safety and health of the hun-

his own pocket to relieve the necessities DYNAMITE FOR ROAD BUILDING which he explained represented all kinds of interests, organized labor and men and women of proved public spirit, asked the Los Angeles Inquiry Removes Suspicion Governor to appoint a legislative commission to investigate thoroughly with wide Les Angeles, May 8.-Eighty sticks of scope and power and to report remedial lynamite were found yesterday in a secret legislation. In making the request, Mr. cache on the Malbou ranch, not far from Auerbach stated that the persons behind was placed there by the men who are already been introduced or were in prepcharged with having blown up "The Times" aration, but they also believed that the only duce the desired beneficial results was There will be no further proceedings un- through a legislative commission, with

Letter from R. F. Cutting.

Mr. Auerbach then read the following let-

I can hardly exaggerate the importance of the appointment by Governor Dix of an investigating committee to inquire into the conditions under which manufacturing is

Mr. Keyes was the next speaker. He said "We all feel confident of your and your it was generally acknowledged that legis would be best, and that a legislative investigation was needed to provide the intelligent grasp of the situation necessary for the formulation of wise legislation. The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant pointed to

Tenement House Commission by the Legislature, and used that as an argument in

Henry L. Stimson's Letter. Mr. Keyes ther read the following letter from Henry L Stimson, chairman of the New York Committee on Safety;

Mr Hoe gave her. Brown was the first husband of Mrs. Johns. He divorced her in Covington, Ky., which its his home. He garet A. Dougherty, in the care of her large defendants. It was set forth in the application for the order that Brown will testify to the relations between Mrs. Johns and Mr. Hoe in London, and that she had great influence over Mrs. Allen Mr. Hoe in London, and that she had great influence over Mrs. Allen Mrs. it now constitutes a permanent organiza- husband.

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bodies of citizens and committees in New York in an attempt to promote a thorough investigation of the existing conditions and to obtain, eventually, effective remedies for them.

is designed to find means of preventing any such disaster in the future. It is to be broader than that, though, and is to inquire into conditions affecting the health, safety and security of the employes in loft and factory buildings.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, An appalling disaster has recently occurred in a so-called loft building in the city of New York, whereby nearly one hundred and fifty factory operatives met their death; and.

Whereas, It is insisted by representative bodies and distinguished citizens who have nequired into the subject that conditions revail in other similar buildings whereby end of thousands of operatives are exceed to like perils; and.

Whereas, It is likewise insisted by such odies and citizens that the conditions are garavated by the continued erection of the buildings, which are devoted to purposes for which they are not ostensibly.

cupied as factories are literally death traps in case of fire. The helpiessness of the Fire Department to deal with the situation under present conditions is now so clearly recognized and is so aiarming to the workers themselves that even an insignificant fire may become the occcasion of a disastrous panic, as actually happened only vesterday in Crosby street.

At the same time, it is not an easy matter to determine the kind or scope of legislation which is necessary to put an end to this intolerable situation. The existing laws are many and complicated. No less than four municipal or state officers have a partial and somewhat conflicting jurisdiction. Many difficult problems of construction and engineering must be solved. Care must be taken to avoid unnecessary harm to great property interests. Reckless and ill-considered legislation would not only create much unnecessary hardship, but would also be ineffective on account of the delay, opposition and unnecessary litigation that it would surely provoke.

I am informed that up to the present time no less than thirty bills have either been actually introduced. Some of them are very likely proper measures to be passed at once, but, in my own opinion and in the Legislature bearing upon this subject, or are about to be introduced. Some of them are very likely proper measures to be passed at once, but, in my own opinion and in the unanimous opinion of the executive committee of the Committee on Safety, no complete or permanently satisfactory solution can be reached without a careful legislative investigation, with power to inquire into the matter fully and carefully, to weigh and determine between conflicting views and interests, and to recommend legislation which will be mature and well considered.

I sincerely hope that you will recommend to the Legislature such an inquiry. No subject is of greater importance to the state than the welfare of those of its citizens engaged in labor in factories. There are several hundred thousand of such factory workers in the cit yo

ut delay. Very respectfully yours. HENRY L. STIMSON.

ledged the best efforts of his association and the efforts of many individual archi tects in the work.

Mr. La Farge spoke of the architectural

and structural phases of the subject, and

Governor Dix Interested. Governor Dix at the close of the confer y much impressed with the the people who have presented the by the force of your argu-e is no class of individuals in

who have the interest of the cities that comes from high rentals. I think the in the afternoon the delegation waited on ooth Senator Wagner, temporary President the Senate, and on Assemblyman Smith, presiding officer of the Assembly siniti, presiding officer of the Assembly, to whom the arguments presented to the Governor were repeated. Both house leaders expressed their willingness to further the object sought to the limit of their ability.

BLOW TO BRENNAN BILL Aimed to Do Away with Law Benefiting White Rats.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Albany, May 8.—The Assembly to-night dealt a death blow to the bill of Assembly man Brennan, which, it was said by Republican and Democratic members, would do away with the legislation asked for years by the vaudeville actors under the name of the White Rats' Association and secured by them last year. It was ordered ecommitted for amendment offered by Walter J. Herrick, of New York. does not have the effect of killing it, the entiment of the House, as shown to-night, hows that it will be made ready for the undertaker when it comes up again for passage

Assemblyman Brennan said that the measure was introduced at the request of the Commissioner of Licenses of New York to make uniform the laws relative to the licensing of employment agencies.

Assemblyman Murray called the attenon of the introducer to the fact that the bill not only repealed the White Rats law of last year, but that it made a provision g is which would again permit the United Booking Agency of New York to share its commissions from actors with the theatres employing them. It was against this that the vaudeville actors fought.

SEES VAN TUYL CONFIRMATION

Governor Expects New Commissioner Will Make Thorough Investigation. Albany, May 8 -- Governor Dix to-day expressed the belief that the nomination of George C. Van Tuyl, as State Superin-

George C. Van Tuyl, as state Superintendent of Banks, would be confirmed by the Senate. When Mr. Van Tuyl takes charge the Governor expects a thorough investigation of the methods in vogue in the Banking Department.

Superintendent Cheney, whose term expires to-morrow, has not yet submitted to the Governor a report of the Carnegie Trust Company, which the Governor has been endeavoring to secure for several weeks.

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